

I. E. RAY

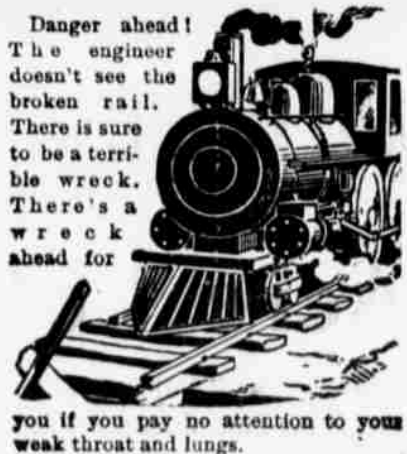
Bargains in Real Estate

To investors on the Islands I wish to call attention to the following properties which are for sale or lease. As values are low now is the time to buy

No. 1	Three-quarters of an acre on Front street, Hilo, 500 feet from depot; frontage of eighty feet; terms to suit purchaser. Price.....	\$4500
No. 2	Two modern cottages at corner of Church and Bridge streets, Hilo, with leasehold fourteen years to run at \$54 per year; brings in rental now of \$30 per month. Price, part cash, balance on time.....	2500
No. 3	Twenty acres at Kaumana; has been planted in cane; suitable for bananas, pineapples or cane. Price, cash.....	750
No. 4	Lot 153 x 215 feet, with modern cottage, at corner of Pleasant and Ponahawai streets, Hilo. Price, part cash, balance on time.....	3000
No. 5	Lot 153 x 215 feet on Pleasant street extension, unimproved. Price, part cash, balance on time..... (Pieces Nos. 4 and 5, above described, command a fine view of Hilo Bay and are at a good elevation.)	1500
No. 6	One hundred and sixteen acres at Kaumana, seven miles from Hilo, unimproved; suitable for growing bananas, pineapples or vegetables; large quantities of growing koa and ohia timber; wood and lumber alone will pay for land. Price, part cash, balance on time.....	2000
No. 7	Fifteen acres, one mile mauka Government road, between Kukaiau and Paauilo; all cleared and has been planted in cane. Price, part cash, balance on time.....	1250

For further particulars regarding these or other properties address

I. E. RAY,
HILO, HAWAII



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White Horse

TOBACCO IN HAWAII.

Center Will Have 106 Acres in Kona for Experiment.

Mr. Conter of the Federal Experiment Station is to be given a public land concession for the proposed experiments in tobacco culture. At an Executive Council meeting it was decided to allot him somewhat more than 106 acres of land in Kona under the homestead provisions of the Land Act. The right of entry to Mr. Conter is to be given under very favorable conditions, as the Government realizes that the success of the tobacco industry in that locality would mean a great deal for the cause of small farming.

The Council approved the application of Quoy Yick In for a lease of 2 1/4 acres, classed as rice and taro land, in Pauoa Valley, the term to be five years and the rental \$220 per annum.

Commissioner E. S. Boyd submitted an application from John Hind for permission to kill off the wild cattle in the forest reserves of Puuauahulu, Hawaii. The request was made as in the applicant's own interest, with incidental benefit to the public forests.

The Council feared that the granting of the permission might open floodgates of trouble, as other ranch owners would be liable to ask for a similar privilege of entrance upon the public domain. It was decided to refer the matter to the Board of Agriculture and Forestry. That body has already under consideration the matter of exterminating wild sheep in the mountains of the big island.

Japanese Gunboat.

Peking, China, Sept. 1.—A considerable sensation has been caused in diplomatic circles by the action of a Japanese gunboat captain in preventing the entrance of a steamer at Yungampho. The steamer was a merchant craft under the American flag but chartered by Russians. Yungampho is not an open port. The Russians who chartered the American steamer are highly incensed over what they consider the high handed action of the Japanese.

MAUNA LOA QUEEN.

Did Up the Kinau in a Race Over Smooth Seas.

Honolulu, Sept. 2.—The Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company's colors are privileged to fly triumphantly this morning. There was a race from Honolulu to Lahaina yesterday between that company's flagship Mauna Loa and Wilder's Steamship Company's flagship Kinau. The Mauna Loa won, as stated in the following wireless telegram received last night by President J. A. Kennedy of the I. I. S. N. Co.:

"The Mauna Loa arrived at Lahaina at 6:14 p. m. Running time six hours four minutes. The Kinau arrived at 6:32. Running time six hours twenty-two minutes. Sea very smooth. Kinau flying light. Mauna Loa deep load."

It is claimed by Mr. Kennedy that the Kinau had a start of one minute and ten seconds in getting under way from the docks. This would make the corrected time of the Mauna Loa's passage nineteen minutes ten seconds better than that of the Kinau.

What makes Mr. Kennedy all the prouder of his steamer's beat is the fact she has been in the water three months collecting barnacles upon her skin, while her rival came off the dry dock last week with her plates thoroughly polished for the contest of speed. He recalls the Wilder jubulations over the last previous race between the two crack passenger boats, when the Kinau, again but newly cleaned, defeated the Mauna Loa in foulest condition by the small matter of fourteen minutes.

Salonica, Sept. 7.—Sixteen battalions of Turkish reserves have been called to join their colors.

Berlin, Germany, Sept. 7.—The Powers have declined to accept the Austrian-Russian proposal for coercive action in settling the troubles in the Balkans. The diplomatic action of Germany will doubtless be accepted, but it is anticipated that this will be devoid of practical results.

Cattle Beets for Hawaii.

Honolulu, Sept. 2.—A new industry in the shape of raising beets for cattle feeding is given promise by specimens of the white beet raised in Kona, Hawaii, by Henry Willgeroth, a horticulturist of that district, who is much interested in the possibilities of the agricultural by-products of the Territory.

The specimen submitted by Mr. Willgeroth shows a young beet weighing about five pounds and capable of attaining perhaps twice that weight. The vegetables grow freely in virgin soil without fertilization or other than natural irrigation. Other districts and other soils than Kona might possibly require such aids. In the western beet belt of Colorado, Utah and Arizona sub-irrigation is necessary to bring the sugar beet to perfection. It is not Mr. Willgeroth's intention to propose or promote beet sugar for Hawaii, the beet grown by him being purely a feed plant and as such very valuable.

The plants do not exhaust the soil with any appreciable rapidity. They can be planted to advantage about three feet apart, which would give 4840 plants to the acre. At an average of seven and one-half pounds this would mean something over eighteen tons of feed to the acre.

The beet has undoubtedly a large fattening value. The beet sugar factories supplement their profits quite largely by feeding ill conditioned cattle into market prime upon the waste from the sugar. The beets as grown in the Kona district are splendid fatteners and local stockmen state that they should find a ready market. At present the Kona beet seems to have no enemies.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 7.—Eighteen thousand Turkish troops have been concentrated at Kastoria prepared for battle. The outrages continue to be daily affairs. A score of villages have been burned and the inhabitants subjected to the most revolting torture.

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